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the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.GEORGE F. HENSHALL MANAGER
MONDAY JUNE 14, 1908

Among amendments which the Cabled News-American calls "sensational," the Philippine Assembly on May 19 increased the salary of the Governor General from 40,000 to 50,000 pesos. A salary of \$25,000 a year for the executive over nearly eight million people does not appear to be very sensational, in view of both the temporary tenure and the social exactions of the office. The other American commissioners receive \$15,500 each. The trade of the archipelago amounts to over \$60,000,000 a year.

The business men of Manila went about the fleet entertainment preliminaries with some style. A banquet was appointed for May 30 by the Merchants' Association, at which representatives of all the foreign colonies were to be guests, and around the festive board the arrangements for the reception of the fleet were to be freely discussed. How the scheme worked has not yet been learned here, the latest papers from Manila being dated eleven days before the banquet. Nevertheless there is some style about the method of getting together.

GREATEST DOCK OF ALL.

It appears from some of the Eastern comments on the Pearl Harbor plans that the naval dock there is to be bigger than any other. The New York Tribune, for example, has the following:

It has practically been decided by the Navy Department, on the advice of the naval officers who have to do with the preparedness of ships for war, to make the dock at the new Pearl Harbor station the largest of the naval structures of that sort. It will be of the granite concrete type, which is best suited to withstand the influences of climate and resist the encroachments of water, and large enough to take in battleships which may be designed in the next twenty-five years. There is a difference of expert opinion as to the ultimate size of ships, some officers believing that the battleship has attained its maximum size. Others maintain that the 30,000 ton battleship is not far off. At all events, the Pearl Harbor dock will probably be nearly nine hundred feet in length. It will be no mistake to give the dock its largest possible dimensions, since a big dock can be used in accommodating several ships, and the space is not wasted. It is also purposed that the Pearl Harbor station shall be a model of its kind. It will cost in its complete state about \$10,000,000, since it will have elaborate coaling, cold storage and handling facilities, as well as a plant for repairing ships. Pearl Harbor will also be a mid-Pacific base of supplies, and probably a large quantity of non-perishable food will be kept there.

NOTABLE WOMAN ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Mrs. Humphry Ward, the notable author who is now on a visit to America, has given her views on woman suffrage in a newspaper interview and they are the subject of attention from the leading magazines. While her argument against the granting of direct political power to her sex are not altogether new, Mrs. Ward treats the question in a striking and interesting manner.

"Woman's sphere of activity should be and is being enlarged," she is quoted as saying. "I am anything but an advocate of the old 'hearth and home' theory. But I think that what the suffragists are fighting for is just what women do not need and should not have."

"They should not vote on questions in the solution of which they can never play a responsible part. Fancy a female general, a female admiral! Fancy a railway run by women, lines built or mines worked by them! Well, if there is this inevitable physical limitation to a woman's activity—if she can never enter the army or the navy, never be a miner or a railway builder—is it just that she be given a vote on matters that involve these activities?"

"Yes, there are other questions, of course, questions above all of an educational nature, and on these I believe women should be freely admitted, both to voting and government. The schools, the hospitals, the charities—to mention the most obvious—of a city or a nation are in the control of the government, and yet women have just as much of a responsible interest in these matters as men. It would seem to be but just, therefore, that they should be allowed to vote on them. In London, happily, within the past two years women have gained the right to vote and sit on the county councils, and thus have their share in the control of matters that directly affect the family and local life. Woman suffrage to that extent seems perfectly legitimate, and should work to the general advantage of the community enjoying it. But I see every reason for denying any increase in woman suffrage beyond this limit of purely local and what might be called social and educational affairs. The suffragettes, however, contend that the suffrage, national as well as local, should be open to women equally with men. And that is a contention which, it seems to me, quite ignores that fundamental fact of a woman's disability to take an

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active, responsible part in such matters as are involved in the imperial vote. In my belief, it is her patriotic duty not to ask for it!

Asked if she would then limit woman's sphere, Mrs. Ward replied:

"Not more than the physical limitation imposed by nature. I believe in women entering as many fields of activity as she profitably can. Her first sphere of activity, of course, is the family, the home. But where that is denied to her, why should she not turn her attention to other duties, duties that in the old 'hearth and home' days were supposed to belong exclusively to men, and thus play her part in the world's work?"

"And in national politics, although I am, as I say, against the granting of woman suffrage, I am far from denying woman a place. In England, I fancy, women take a greater, or at least a more active, interest in politics than they do here. And the result of this active interest is shown in the large amount of influence which they are able to exercise in the elections. When you think of it, there is really very little need for a woman to acquire the right to vote in order to make herself felt in public affairs!"

These are the sentiments of a woman who has by her genius beneficently affected human affairs, thereby proving that woman can command great power in the world outside of the turmoil of politics. She has written many novels and several plays, besides contributing numbers of articles on various subjects to the great English quarterlies. One of the best known of her books, "Robert Elsmere," was the inspiring cause of some of the practical philanthropies in which she is interested. Chief of these is the Passmore Edwards Settlement in London. Mrs. Ward's special interest has long been in the training of physically helpless children, in the hope that by use of their brains their lives may be happy and self-supporting, in spite of their infirmities. It was at the Passmore Edwards Settlement that the first special school for poor crippled children was established in London, and there are now twenty-two such schools under the London County Council. Mrs. Ward is fifty-seven years of age, having been born on June 11, 1851, at Hobart, Tasmania. She is a granddaughter of the celebrated Dr. Arnold of Rugby and a niece of Matthew Arnold. In 1872 she was married to T. Humphry Ward, a well-known journalist and author.

Since the foregoing article was prepared, news has been received, in a London dispatch of June 3, that "a number of influential women, including the Countess of Jersey, Mrs. Humphry Ward and several prominent writers and social reformers have started an organized movement to oppose the granting of suffrage to women."

LAST HONORS TO THE ALI

HAWAIIANS IN HUNDREDS GATHER AT HOUSE OF MOURNING WHEN BODY ARRIVES

The remains of the late Prince David Kawanakoa, which arrived this morning on the Manchuria, were conveyed to his late residence on Pensacola street shortly after nine o'clock, and will remain there until Friday night, when they will be removed to the throne room of the Executive building, where they will lie in state until the state funeral on Sunday.

Shortly after the remains were deposited at the house the people began to arrive in large numbers, and by eleven o'clock at least four hundred Hawaiians were seated on the large lanais of the home and around the grounds. The body in a plain black casket, covered with a funeral pall of black velvet bearing the royal crest on each end, was placed in the Walkiki room of the house, where six old retainers of the royal family were seated who acted as kahili bearers. Six royal

HAWAIIAN RIDERS GO TO CHEYENNE

CHEYENNE, (Wyo.), Tribune, May 16.—Secretary Stone of the Citizens' Frontier association has received word from Joseph Kini, a native Hawaiian, that he and another Hawaiian rider will come to Cheyenne this year to take part in the Frontier day sports. Kini is the man who, in a celebration at Honolulu, defeated McPhee and Winters, the Frontier champions, who attended the Hawaiian celebration.

Kini is anxious to test his skill with the rope and also his riding abilities against the Americans who from all parts of the country come to Cheyenne to take part in the great Frontier day celebration, which is growing every year into a national event rather than merely a Cheyenne celebration.

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